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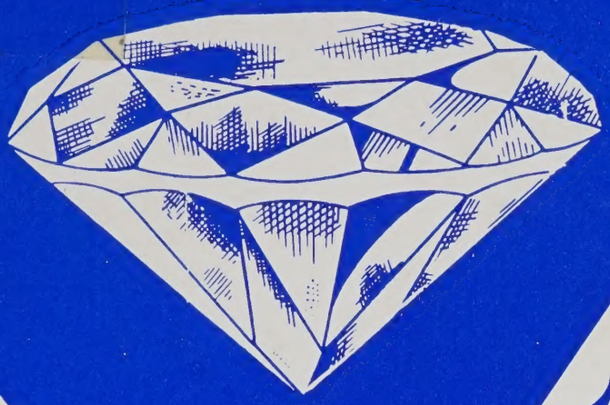

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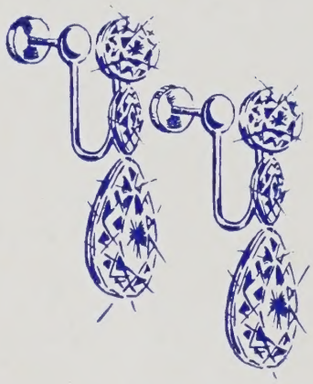

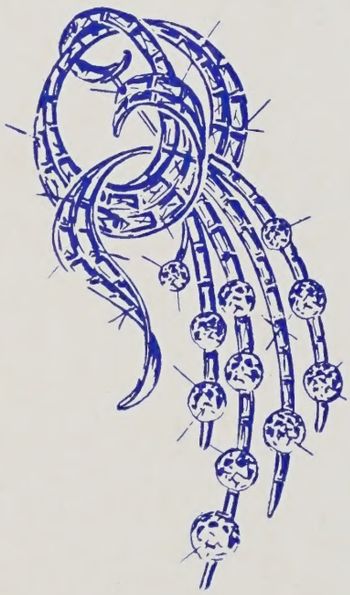

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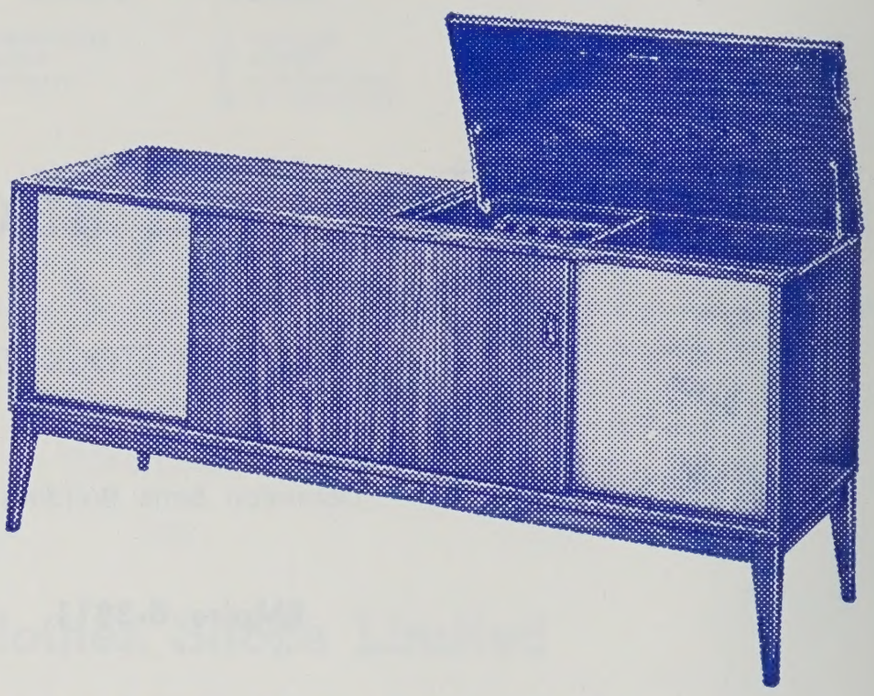

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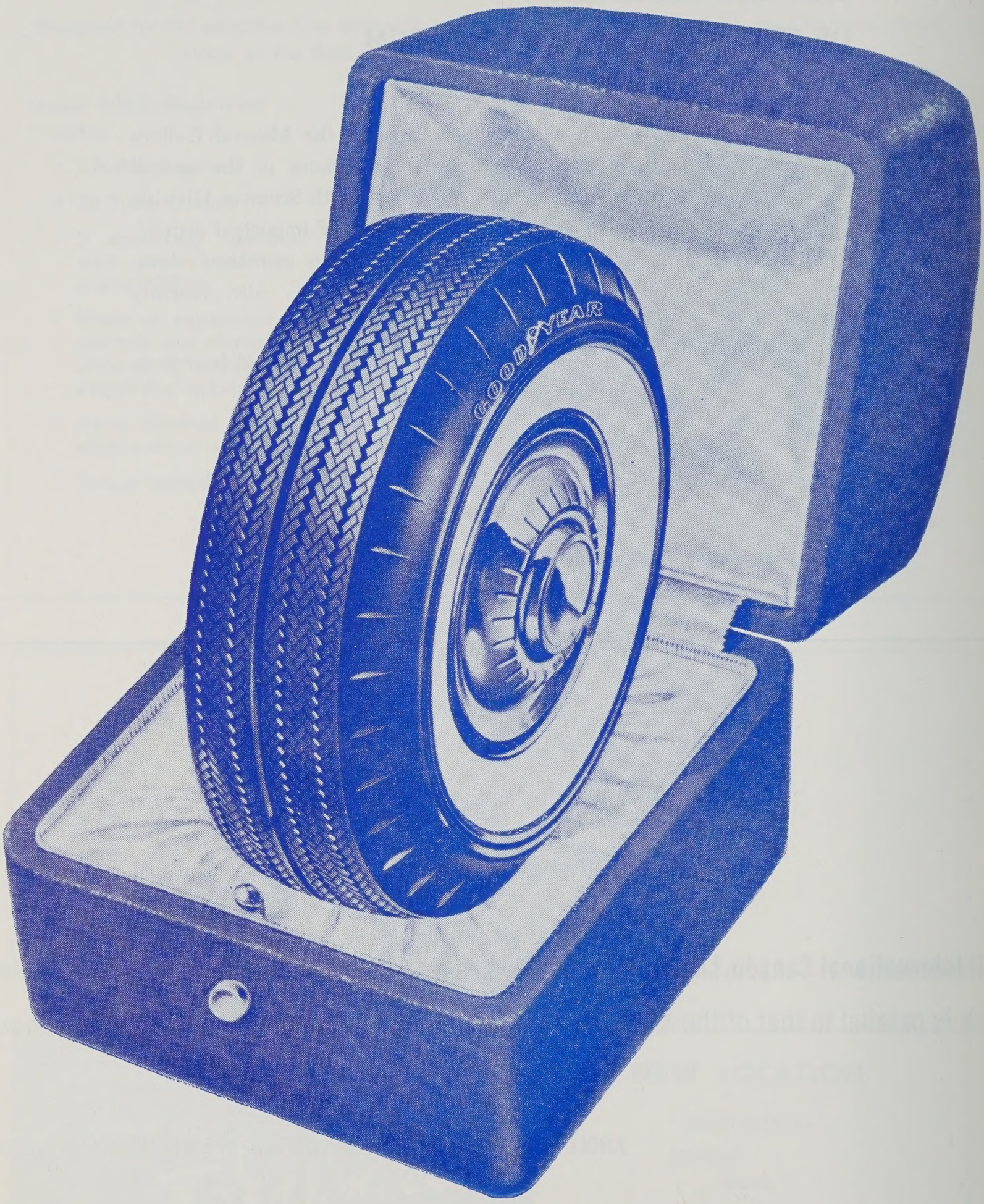

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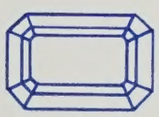

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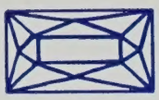

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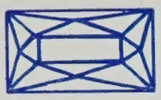

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M-93 – Brooch, expertly wrought in a stylized maple leaf design. Platinum glorified with 28 Baguette Diamonds, 17 Marquise Diamonds, and 52 Round Diamonds, the largest crowning the centre of the pin.

M-107 – Brooch of platinum, in a modern oval design. 72 Baguette Diamonds set in triple swirls, enhanced by two dainty stylized floral clusters formed by 14 Marquise Diamonds and 6 Round Diamonds.

M-83 – Earrings, modern clip-back style in platinum. Graceful half-moon design set with 58 Baguette Diamonds to the pair, with ascot-tie pendants boasting a total of 84 Round Diamonds.

Cases 2 and 3

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Cases 4 and 5

A. ROSENTHAL JEWELLERY LTD.

1. Pear shape diamond necklace, 26 carats.
2. Fancy diamond flower brooch, 11 carats.
3. Baguette and round diamond spray brooch, 7½ carats.
4. Diamond clips, 15½ carats.
5. Circular round and baguette diamond brooch, 6 carats.
6. Baguette and round diamond spray brooch, 10 carats.
7. Marquise, round and pear shape diamond brooch, 10 carats.
8. Diamond flower brooch.
9. Diamond pendant brooch.
10. Marquise and pear shape diamond earrings.
11. Marquise, baguette and round diamond bracelet, 5 carats.
12. Diamond bracelet.
13. Sapphire and diamond bracelet.
14. Round and square cut diamond earrings, 6 carats.
15. Diamond bracelet.
16. Emerald and diamond ring.
17. Pear shape diamond and emerald ring.
18. Marquise diamond ring.
19. Pear shape diamond ring.
20. Diamond bracelet.
21. Pear shape diamond earrings. 6¾ carats.
22. Diamond set watch.
23. Straight line diamond bracelet, 7 carats.

(Continued)

A. ROSENTHAL JEWELLERY LTD. (Continued)

24. Diamond set covered watch.
25. Diamond and emerald pendant, 9.25 carats.
26. Sapphire diamond brooch.
27. Emerald diamond brooch.
28. 5 carat diamond ring.
29. Black marquise diamond.
30. 2 strand cultured pearl necklace with baguette diamond clasp.
31. Sapphire diamond ring.
32. Canary diamond cluster ring.
33. 3-stone diamond ring, 4½ carats.
34. Pearl bracelet with diamond clasp and keepers.
35. Emerald cut diamond ring, 11 carats.
36. Diamond drop earrings, 15 carats.
37. Jewelled compact.
38. Emerald cut baguette diamond bracelet.
39. Diamond bracelet.
40. Canary and baguette diamond ring.

Cases 6, 7, 8 and 10

HENRY BIRKS AND SONS

6. Jewellery, like every form of decoration, reflects the taste and circumstances of its period — displayed here is an interesting selection of fine Georgian and Victorian heirloom jewellery. These antiques form part of a collection assembled by our overseas buyers and are outstanding examples of the Goldsmith's art.

7. A fascinating exhibit of unusual gem stones garnered from many lands. It may not be generally realized that some of these species, such as Tourmaline, Beryl, Quartz, etc., occur in a wide variety of colours.

8. Treasures from the Earth. The many and varied shapes in which the modern diamond is cut, gives the designer infinite scope for his imagination to fashion jewels of distinction. The brilliance of the diamond combined with the soft hue of the emerald or the vivid colour of ruby or sapphire does indeed create an effect of simple elegance.

10. Exquisite examples of fine diamond and coloured stone jewellery, imaginatively designed and executed by master craftsmen in the Birks' Tradition.

Case 9

THE METAL ARTS GUILD

A display of Canadian handwrought jewellery designed and executed by members of the Metal Arts Guild. The stones used, such as sodalite, amazonite, rose quartz, labradorite, etc., are all indigenous to Canada.

Case 11

PEARCE LETTNER LTD.

From our collection of Georgian and nineteenth century jewellery we have also collected a group of interesting and beautiful seals, dating back to the late eighteenth century. All the seals are composed of natural gemstones, with the exception of one Irish seal which is made from wood as well as gold and agate. The crests represent English, Scottish and Irish families.

(Continued)

The "swivel" bloodstone and citrine seal bears the portion of a crest from the coat of arms of the Mackenzie family dating as far back as 1582. The turquoise and white onyx seal has the insignia of a Baron engraved into it. The very large and elaborate citrine seal has part of the coat of arms of a Scottish family. "Julia and Citron" appear on the two smallest seals, probably belonging to women.

In many Coats of Arms, the lion, King of beasts (one of the many beasts used on a coat of arms) appears on many of our seals. The lion naturally occupies a pre-eminent position among the animals used in heraldry.

From the dawn of armory, the lion has been borne on the seals of sovereigns, princes and nobles and also of men of lesser rank. The kings of England and Scotland have displayed lions in their arms since first they possessed any true armorial insignia. Lions also appear in the arms of the native Princes of Wales, the Kings of Leon, of Norway and of Denmark, etc.

The seals hold a valid position with our collection of antique jewellery, for all are made by goldsmiths and possess fine gemstones.

EARTH SCIENCES DIVISION

List of Gemstones in Special Display (Mineral Gallery)

1. AMBLYGONITE, with piece of rough material.
   Colourless, oval brilliant, weight 16 carats.
   A seldom seen gemstone.

2. CHRYSOBERYL
   Olive-green, very deep step cut, weight 43 carats.

3. MORGANITE, CAT'S EYE.
   Cabochon cut, weight 118 carats.
   This stone was acquired, not for its beauty, but for its value in demonstrating the cause of chatoyance or cat's eye effect. This effect may be observed in transparent stones which contain inclusions usually invisible to the eye, of fine rods, tubes or fibres arranged parallel to a single direction. When viewed at right angles, such a stone exhibits a single line of light like a cat's eye. In this stone, the tubes are quite visible at right angles to the cat's eye.

4. OPAL
   Black opal, cabochon cut, mounted in ring.
   Gift of Dr. Sigmund Samuel.

5. OPAL
   Black opal, Harlequin pattern, cabochon cut, weight 5 carats.

6. PERIDOT, with similar crystal.
   Bottle green, step cut, weight 108 carats.

7. SPINEL
   Blue, step cut, weight 18 carats.

8. SPINEL
   Red, step cut, weight 11 carats.

(Continued)

EARTH SCIENCES DIVISION (Continued)

9. STAR GARNET
   Deep brown, cabochon cut, weight 27 carats.
   The stars in gemstones are produced in a manner similar to that of the cat's eye, except that the inclusions are arranged in two or more directions. Star garnets are usually of poor quality, but this one is an exception.

10. TOPAZ, with boulder of similar material.
    Imperial blue, step cut, weight 3000 carats. Largest known.

11. TOPAZ, with crystal of similar material.
    Sherry coloured, cushion cut, weight 159 carats.

12. TOURMALINE, with crystal.
    Rose pink, oval brilliant cut, weight 42 carats.

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THE CROWN OF THE ANDES

The gold and the magnificent emeralds of the beautiful Crown of the Andes date back to the legendary Incas of Peru who were conquered by Pizarro in the name of Spain in the 16th century. The Inca gold and treasure established the fortunes of the men who accompanied Pizarro, and their descendants are today among the leading families of Popayan.

The Story of the Crown of the Andes begins here in Popayan, Colombia, a beautiful city that became a Spanish settlement in 1536. Although almost on the equator, and surrounded by tropical jungles, the city itself is so high in the Andes mountains that the temperature is always in the seventies, while the salt air of the Pacific Ocean gives zest to the atmosphere. In the 16th century Spanish settlers came in a steady and increasing stream to this beautiful spot.

Early in the immigration came the Church. One of the first works of the new settlers from Spain was the building of the beautiful Spanish cathedral that still occupies one entire side of the city's central plaza.

By 1590 the city was noted throughout Latin America for the beauty of its churches, collection of statues, sculpture, damask, tapestries, and works of art. In that year came rumors of a terrible sickness sweeping the country and killing human beings like flies.

The venerable bishop of Popayan wisely told the frightened citizens to stay where they were. He began a novena, a series of prayers to the Blessed Mother of The Saviour, asking her to intercede with her Divine Son to avert the catastrophe that threatened the city. The plague that devastated the Spanish settlements along the coast did not touch Popayan.

Overjoyed, the faithful of the city believed it was through the intercession of Mary that they had been spared. In fervent thanksgiving, they decided to make the most precious crown in the world for her statue in the cathedral.

The whole population donated more than a hundred pounds of pure gold. Then the patrician families of Popayan made their most glorious gesture. Opening their treasure chests, they poured out a limpid stream of the precious emeralds their families had hoarded from the earliest days of the conquest, when many of their

(Continued)

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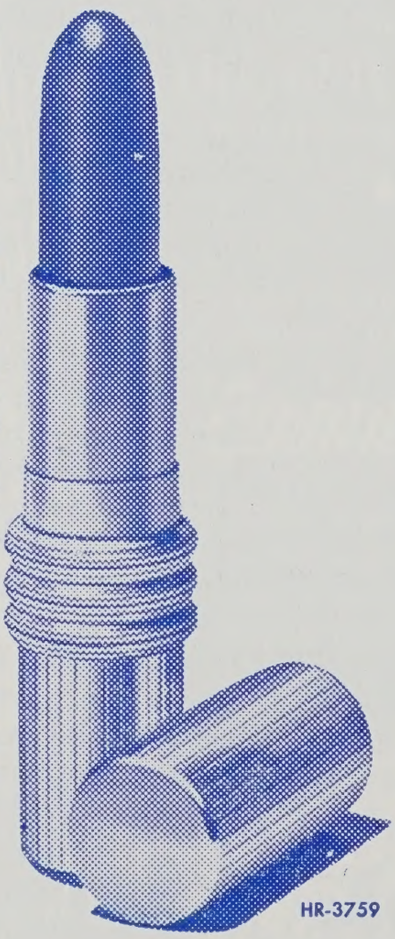

ancestors had been with Pizarro at the downfall of the Inca empire.

It is a legend in the Church at Popayan that the principal emerald in the Crown, a magnificent gem weighing forty-five carats, was taken from the person of Atahualpa himself, Chief of the Incas, when he was captured at Caxamalca in 1532.

Twenty-four goldsmiths and jewelers were set to work on the project. The best goldsmiths in the New World were engaged to make the Crown, and expert lapidaries were brought from Spain to shape and polish the jewels. The masterpiece they fashioned took six years to complete. No portion of the Crown was cast or soldered; the entire frame, which weighs 12 pounds, was wrought by hand from a solid block of gold.

The Crown contains 453 emeralds with a total weight of 1,521 carats. Valued at $4½ million, the Crown is made in six sections joined by gold nuts and bolts. This was done so it could be taken apart and hidden during times of danger.

Times of danger did come and the Crown was captured and then retaken from English pirates in 1650. After the War of Independence led by Simon Bolivar, Popayan became a part of Colombia and the Crown was returned to the cathedral.

In 1909 Church authorities decided to sell the treasure to raise money for Popayan charities. The Czar of Russia tried to buy it, but war and revolution intervened before the sale could be completed. It was finally sold in 1936 to a Chicago jewel dealer who acted for a syndicate that he had formed to purchase the Crown, and for whom he acted as trustee.

Since 1936 the Crown has been exhibited in many cities in North America, more than half the proceeds being given to local charities on a non-sectarian basis.

It is interesting to note that while the famous Crown goes on exhibit to raise money to maintain the charities of North America, the money paid for the Crown is being spent for the erection of hospitals, orphanages, and homes for the aged in South America.

Thus, in the name of mercy and charity, does the Crown of Our Lady of The Andes continue to fulfill the mission for which it was made by loving hands in far off Popayan so long ago.

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In 1916 a small group of intrepid women, imbued with the Zionist ideal to restore the Holy Land, organized the first chapter of Hadassah in Toronto.

By 1919 Women's Zionist groups which had been organized in several cities throughout Canada, combined to form the National Organization of Canada. Symbolically they retained the name Hadassah, the Hebrew version of Esther, the biblical queen who saved her people from extermination.

In 1920 when Wizo, the Women's International Zionist Organization, was formed in Great Britain, Canadian Hadassah became a federation of this international body which presently has 55 Federations on 6 continents.

The year 1959 marks the 40th anniversary of Hadassah of Canada and in this period it has grown to number 15,000 members, organized into 300 chapters, operating in 80 communities in every province across the country. And Toronto, the city of its founding, is justifiably proud of its 3,000 members organized into 70 chapters.

Toronto Hadassah carries out its programme within the framework of the National Organization and may be said to be operating on two fronts — Canada and Israel. In Canada it functions actively through Membership, Fund Raising and Education. Education is the substructure of the entire Hadassah programme and is basic to all its activity. The educational programme is designed to develop an informed, knowledgeable membership who can approach their practical tasks with intelligent action. Through this programme Hadassah encourages its members to participate in Jewish cultural activity. It furnishes printed material regularly about Israel, its people and its way of life. It keeps its members informed on news of Jewish interest throughout the world. It sponsors Hebrew language classes, organizes libraries of current and classical Judaica in larger cities and mobile libraries for smaller communities. It supplies its many chapters with documentary films on life inside Israel.

In Israel, Hadassah sponsors many noteworthy projects. Together with other Federations of Wizo it subscribes to a programme which is responsible for a vast network of institutions geared to help integrate newly arrived women and children. This programme maintains numerous baby creches, infant homes, mothercraft training centres, youth hostels, home economic and home industry centres.

In addition, two schools, Nahalal and Hadassim, are the specific responsibility of The Canadian Federation. Nahalal is an agricultural school maintained by Hadassah since 1934. It has graduated thousands of students who

(Continued)

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have brought the knowledge of scientific farming to settlements throughout the country. The school is recognized in Israel as a tower of strength to the Government in its agricultural development program.

Hadassim came into being in 1948. It then opened its doors to 100 students. It has since tripled its original student body and to-day is bursting at the seams with staff and students numbering over 400. Hadassim is known as a model of progressive education and has been lauded by educators from many lands for its methods. To encourage the teaching system used at this school, the government of Israel has established a teachers training seminary in conjunction with the school itself.

Hadassah's concern for children is manifested in the sponsorship of Youth Aliyah (Youth Immigration). Youth Aliyah is a movement for the rescue, rehabilitation and education of children who are brought to Israel from many lands. Since the inception of Youth Aliyah in 1934, Hadassah has served as the official agency for this work in Canada. Together with organized effort in many countries the Youth Aliyah movement has been instrumental in helping 90,000 children to find a new life in a new land. One of the world's greatest humanitarians, Eleanor Roosevelt, is the distinguished World Patron of this organization. Recently Canada's first lady, Mrs. John Diefenbaker, honoured the movement by accepting the title of Canadian Patron.

Hadassah has also made a significant contribution to higher education in Israel through its support of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The first building to have been established on the new campus bears the name Canada Hall, thus cementing a cultural link between Canada and Israel. In addition a lecture hall and science building named after Israel's first President, Chaim Weizmann, was built and equipped by the Canadian Federation. Hadassah's newest undertaking is the sponsorship of the Entrance Hall to a Jewish World Library to be built as part of the Hebrew University within the next few years. The distinguished Canadian, the Rt. Honourable Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada, has graciously consented to lend his name to this newest project.

Hadassah of Canada in co-operation with the Ministry of Health in Israel, sponsors a Medical Science programme. A blood fractionation centre under the aegis of Mogen David Adom (Red Star of David) has been established at Jaffa. A hydro therapy pool and polio rehabilitation centre in Sarafand, is the only one of its kind in the entire middle east, serving post-polio victims. A hospital in the port city of Eilat is rendering medical service to the fast growing outpost at the southernmost tip of Israel.

(Continued)

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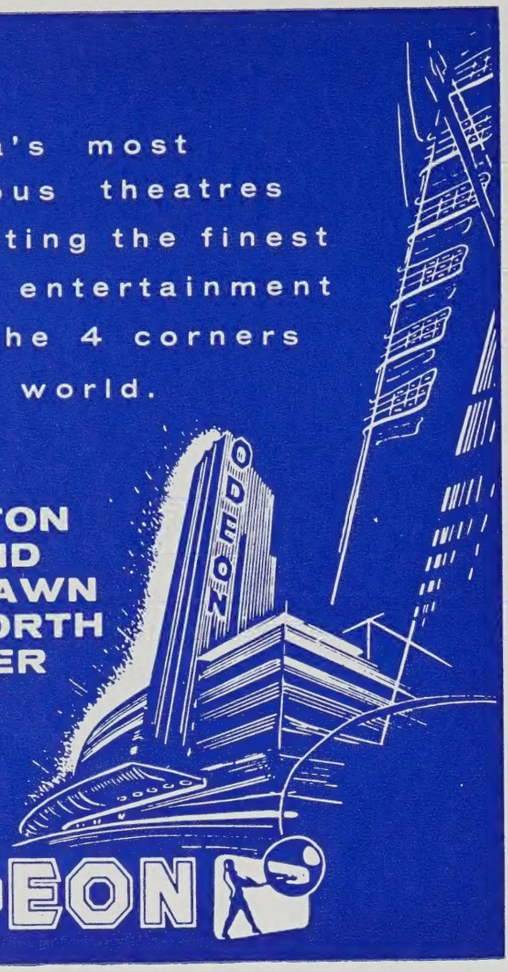

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THE HADASSAH ORGANIZATION OF TORONTO (Continued)

Since its inception Hadassah has lent support to the vital programme for land reclamation and development in Israel, known as The Jewish National Fund. This organization is responsible for revitalizing the soil, planting trees, bringing water to the parched earth, draining swamp areas and generally making the country more habitable and productive. Areas that have lain fallow for thousands of years are today responding to those who tend it well. Under the watchful eye of The Jewish National Fund, the biblical prophecy which foretold "The Land shall blossom as a rose", is being fulfilled through funds collected in Canada and other parts of the world.

Investment in Israel sponsored by the Israel Bond Organization has had generous support from Hadassah. In many centres in Canada Hadassah spearheaded the Bond drives and proved an able assistant in the sale and purchase of Bonds for Israel.

As a Canadian movement Hadassah is doubly proud because the funds it raises to support its many undertakings in Israel are spent in Canada for Canadian products essential to Israel. Thereby Hadassah assists the Canadian economy as it serves Israel's needs.

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In 1912, by Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, the Royal Ontario Museum of Mineralogy and the Royal Ontario Museum of Geology were established. By two reorganizations and a change of name, they have become the Earth Sciences Division of the Royal Ontario Museum.

The Earth Sciences Division at present is composed of two scientific departments, Mineralogy and Geology, and a display department. It is hoped, however, that during the next ten years increased attention may be focussed on the subjects of Petrography, Geochemistry and Geophysics and that we may establish a Planetarium.

Although we have plans for the future, we may be justly proud of the present. In less than fifty years the Mineralogy Department has built up its collections to the point where they stand with the finest in the world, both in display and in scientific value. They serve as a tremendous source of research material for scientists in the Museum, in the various scientific departments of the University of Toronto and, indeed, in other universities, museums and research institutions throughout the world. The collections are being increased by the continuous activity of our staff in carrying out field work for the study of mineral occurrences and the collection of specimens; by exchange of surplus specimens with museums, universities and individuals; by purchase, and through donations.

Through the generosity of the J. P. Bickell Foundation, it has been possible to undertake a complete reorganization of the Geology Galleries. One has been completed and is open to the public. The other gallery, in part of which the Precious Gems exhibition is housed, is under construction. This is a new approach to the subject of Geology and a daring undertaking. We are proud of our Geology and Display staffs.

Special attention is being given to the Gem Collection which in the past, for lack of available funds, has consisted of representative but, for the most part, small stones. Through funds from Special Provincial Grants, several important stones have been acquired recently. Most notable of these is the magnificent 194 carat "Star of Lanka" one of the finest large star sapphires in the world. It occupies a special case in the Mineral Gallery near the entrance. Near to it, in a second special case, are several other important stones, newly acquired, and displayed now for the first time. It is our hope that funds may continue to be available in order to make this one of the fine Gem Collections of the world.

You may help! Yes, you may help us make Earth Sciences Division even better. Give us your moral support. Tell your friends about our work. If you wish to give something, do not hesitate because you own no mineral specimen or gemstone which we would like. You supply the means to purchase and we can supply the specimen or gem and see that your name is remembered as a generous and thoughtful donor.

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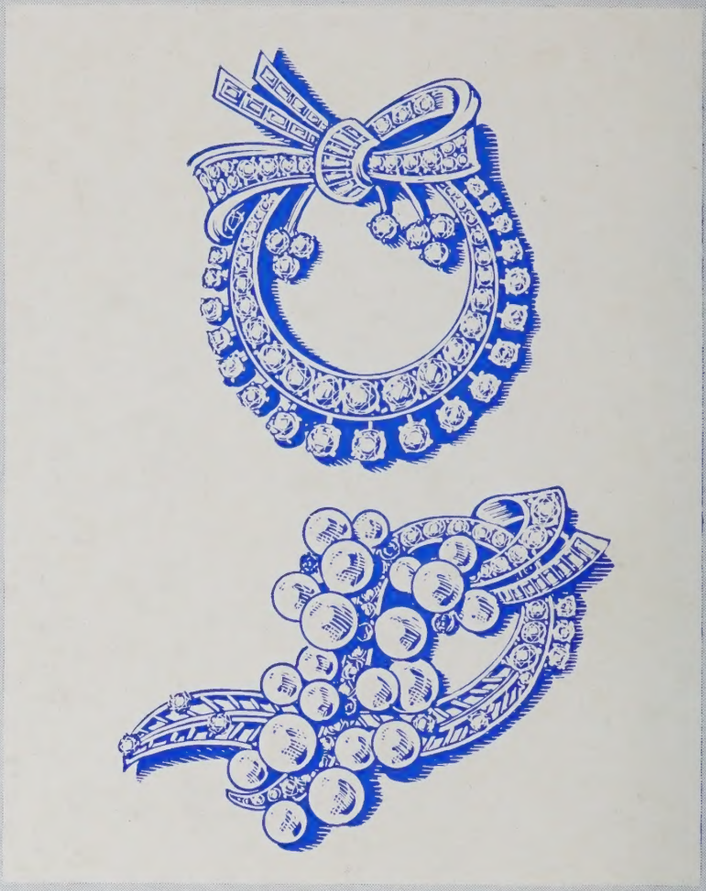

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